

Inside Today's Kernel

"Ivan the Terrible" is due Sunday. See Page Five.

The Rev. Martin Luther King has accepted the Nobel Prize. See Page Two.

Bicycles may be the coming travel medium at the University. See Page Eight.

The editor has compiled several comments on J. Edgar Hoover. See Page Six.

Ralph McGill studies the charge of moral decline in the United States. See Page Seven.

Dampier scored 37 points in last night's game. See Page Ten.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages



Centennial Ball Committee

Members of the committee to plan the February Centennial Ball are: (from the left), Larry Kelley, Mike Fields, Peggy Parsons, Fred Myers, Sharon Norsworthy, and Sallie List.

Centennial Ball To Introduce Founders' Day

The Student Centennial Committee today announced a 7-man subcommittee to plan the University Centennial Ball as the opening event of Founders Week; Founder's day is Feb. 22, 1965.

Headed by Larry G. Kelley, arts and sciences senior, the committee was urged in a letter from President John W. Oswald to provide detailed plans for the event within the next ten days.

The festivity will be held in the Student Center Feb. 20 and is expected to be the major social event of the year.

When completed the plans are expected to use the entire Student Center building. The ball is expected to be open to all students, alumni, and friends of the University.

Kelley said individual ticket cost is dependent upon the type of entertainment hired for the occasion. "We're presently negotiating with several major orchestras," he added. However, he continued, the cost will be kept to a minimum so as to assure maximum student participation. Any profits from the event will go to the Centennial Scholarship Fund.

"Our group has been working long and hard on the event and in that it is the initial Centennial Year ceremonial, we are hoping all students and student organizations will refrain from scheduling conflicting events on this date," Kelly said.

The SCC sub-committee is staging the ball in conjunction with the Student Center Board. Sub-committee advisor is Jane Beatchelder, Student Center Program Director.

Committee members are Kelley, Shari Norsworthy, Sallie List, Connie Mullins, and Mike Fields. Peggy Parsons and Fred Myers represent the Student Center Board on the committee.

'Education, Not Competition' Is Goal For Debate Coach

By TIM LYNCH
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Gifford Blyton, head coach of the UK debate team, feels that "debating should be used as a form of education and not just to win trophies."

This philosophy seems to have paid off handsomely for Dr. Blyton as he has trained some of the finest debaters in the country and also has won over a hundred trophies.

Dr. Blyton, a University of Washington graduate, came to UK in 1948. He had been hired to re-establish the debate program on campus. Prior to his coming, there had not been an organized debate team here for 15 years.

The present debate season is approximately one-third completed. So far the debate team is well on its way to establishing a new record in total wins. Thus far the debate team has won 20 trophies. This compares well with last season, which was one of the best in recent years. Last year the team won a total of 32 trophies.

The debate team has won prizes in such tournaments as the Georgia Novice Debate in Athens,

Georgia, the Butler Novice Debate at Butler University in Indiana, the Georgetown Invitational Tournament at Georgetown University, and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensics Conference at Cumberland College.

The debate team is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho-Tan Kappa Alpha national honorary society. In the past five years, the UK team has placed second four times and has tied for first once in their national debate tournaments.

The debate team has also won the Georgia Novice Debate Tournament the two years they have entered. The UK team has won both the Capitol Hill Debate Tournament in Washington and the University of South Carolina Tournament two out of the last four years; These are just some of the major tournaments which the team has entered and in which they have done well.

Several of the debaters were interviewed as to their careers in debating and as to what they hope to realize from their experience in collegiate competition.

Mary Sackfield, sophomore from Louisville, is presently a speech and hearing therapy major.

"It is difficult," she said, "for a woman to get used to refuting a man's logic." "However," she went on, "a girl and boy combination is one of the best combinations on a debate team. The girl will go for the small details in a debate while the boy will get the large points."

Michele Cleveland, junior from Louisville, said, "a man's presence adds solidarity to the case. Dr. Blyton, therefore, seldom puts two girls together on the same team."

Many of the debaters are majoring in speech, political science, prelaw or education. The ones interviewed answered unanimously that the training they have received as debaters has been a great help in their other courses.

Donald Clapp, a graduate student in law school and a past member of the debate team, said "The research has been very helpful. Being able to go through a large body of material and pick out what is important has been very helpful."

"Debate has helped me in
Continued On Page 2

Med Students 'Intern' In Rural Communities

By ANN HAMMONDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Part of the Medical School curriculum requires students in their senior year to work and live for five weeks in a rural community.

This program is under the auspices of the Department of Community Medicine and is presently in its second year.

Dr. Kurt W. Deuschle, Chairman of the Department of Community Medicine, stated that this is a program where the senior student lives five weeks in a community in Kentucky and studies the health problems there.

The purpose of this senior year clerkship is to give the student practical experience in the study of a community.

While serving this clerkship, the student is assigned to evaluate a number of individual patients by performing complete medical workups, and to study a selected number of families in their homes.

While in this community, the senior student is also to do a

community study which will describe the health problems of this particular community and to connect.

A member of the community medicine faculty is assigned to a particular student during his clerkship. This teacher visits the student in the community at least once a week for approximately half a day.

During the rest of the week the student is under the local guidance of a physician in the community. This physician may be a general practitioner, a specialist in a group practice, a public health officer, an industrial physician, or a member of a missionary or a miner's hospital staff.

The aim of this to apprentice the student to the community as a medical participant.

To End Kentuckian Sitting Fees

Board Of Publications Asks Senior Fee Hike

The Board of Publications yesterday voted to request the Board of Trustees to raise senior fees by \$4 so that the Kentuckian would receive an increase from \$4 to \$8 from each student.

The Board also raised the price of the 1966 Kentuckian from \$6 to \$8. Perry Ashlay, Kentuckian adviser, told the Board that the increase would make unnecessary the \$3 sitting fee for individual portraits.

The Board agreed to make the request on the advice of the finance committee.

The Board also approved a revised budget for the 1964-65 Kernel which was essentially a rearrangement of the previous operating budget.

Predicted expenses for the Kernel were \$56,350 as compared

to an anticipated income of \$57,063.

A proposed budget for the 1966 Kentuckian was also approved.

The Board also voted to seek a clarification of its jurisdiction over publications from President John W. Oswald after a discussion of whether the Board should oversee all student publications or only those with a campus-wide scope.

The Board postponed voting on the final draft of a Kernel philosophy until its January meeting.



Centennial Subcommittee

Members of the Centennial subcommittee on the high school leadership conferences are: first row, (from the left), Ann Hamilton, Carol Ward, Judy

Price; second row, Martha May, Jim May, co-chairman; Michael Cox, Bob Mills, and Randy Ross.

World News In Brief

King, Civil Rights Leader, Accepts Nobel Peace Prize

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., American Negro civil rights leader, accepted the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize today as "profound recognition that nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time—the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression."

In companion ceremonies later in Stockholm, Sweden, Nobel awards in physics, chemistry and medicine were to be presented to two American scientists, an English woman, a German and two Russians.

Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the Norwegian Parliament's Nobel Committee, presented the gold medal and diploma in a ceremony at Oslo University on the 68th anniversary of the death of the donor, Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Dr. King got the monetary award of 273,000 Swedish kroner—\$53,123—and announced he had given it to the civil rights cause.

Dr. King, 35, is the 12th American and the third Negro to win the peace prize. He was honored for asserting the principle of nonviolence in the civil rights movement.

Mr. Jahn said that Dr. King "is the first person in the Western world to have shown us that a struggle can be waged without violence."

"He is the first to make the message of brotherly love a reality in the course of his struggle and he has proclaimed a message to all men, to all nations and races."

"Today we pay our tribute to Martin Luther King, the man who has never abandoned his faith in the unarmed struggle he is waging, who has suffered for his faith, been imprisoned on many occasions, whose home has been subject to bomb attacks, whose life and those of his family have been threatened and who nevertheless has never faltered."

Soviets Launch 51st Satellite

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has launched its 51st unmanned Cosmos earth satellite, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

Correction

The Margaret I. King Library will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. instead of the 3 p.m. closing hour reported yesterday for the holiday period.

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Began as the Comet in 1894, became the Record in 1900 and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1945.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year, except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board. Paul Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman, and Stephen P. Oberst, College of Education, secretary.

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor 2321
News Desk Sports Women's Editor 2320
Socials 2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

The Soviet news agency said equipment aboard the satellite was functioning normally and information was being received.

The Russians say the Cosmos series is gathering data on outer space. It began on March 16, 1962.

Report On Major Diseases

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, victim of a severe heart attack in 1955, received Wednesday a report from a presidential commission proposing a nationwide attack on the three diseases that are the greatest causes of Americans' deaths: heart disease, cancer and strokes.

Promising a concerted drive in Congress and the nation to buttress federal efforts against the three killers, the President said: "Unless we are going to die of cancer, heart disease and stroke."

The commission recommended a system of 60 regional centers where Americans can get the best in diagnosis and care for the three diseases; a network of 450 stations where emergency care, diagnosis and rehabilitation can be provided, and a binding together of the health facilities of communities and universities. The estimated cost for the first five years: nearly \$3 billion.

Death Sentence Recommended

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A Superior Court jury Wednesday recommended the death sentence for Robert Goedecke, 18, found guilty of the knife and bludgeoning slaying of his father last Aug. 15.

Mr. Goedecke was also convicted of slaying his mother, brother and sister as they slept in their Chula Vista, Calif. home.

The jury convicted him of first-degree murder for the death of his father and second-degree murder in the deaths of the other three members of his family.

Mr. Goedecke was ruled sane at the time of his father's death but temporarily insane when he killed the others.

A former ministry student, Mr. Goedecke admitted the four slayings but gave no motive. Formal sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 30.

The New York City Board of Aldermen changed the name of Longacre Square to Times Square shortly after the cornerstone of the Times Tower was laid on Jan. 18, 1904.

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Students Laud Debate Rewards

Continued from Page 1

accumulating research for papers," added Miss Cleveland. "I know where to go and what to look for. It also has helped me to think more logically. I know the question and can go right to the answer. I do not waste time on sidelights of the material."

Jeff Tucker, freshman English major from Paris, said, "Debate has helped in organization of thoughts. It is unbelievable in freshman compositions the thoughts that I could bring out which the others would miss. Debate has also helped me in class participation."

John Meisburg, freshman from Louisville and Tucker's debate partner, concluded, "Debate has helped me to express myself in a clear and forceful manner. It has helped in research since over half of debating is research."

Meisburg expressed the opinion that, as he progresses in political science and prelaw, his major, this experience will be

of invaluable assistance.

Carson Porter, sophomore from Louisville, is one of the negative debaters on the team. "I consider negative debating more of a challenge," he said. "The affirmative debater knows what he is going to say. The negative must be prepared to answer any argument." He went on to say that this is good training for a lawyer. "A good lawyer must be able to think on his feet and think quickly," he concluded.

Mr. Clapp is still interested in debating. "One aspect of why I am interested in it," he said, "is that I would like to see debate get more attention on campus." Mr. Clapp continues to help with the debate team whenever he can.

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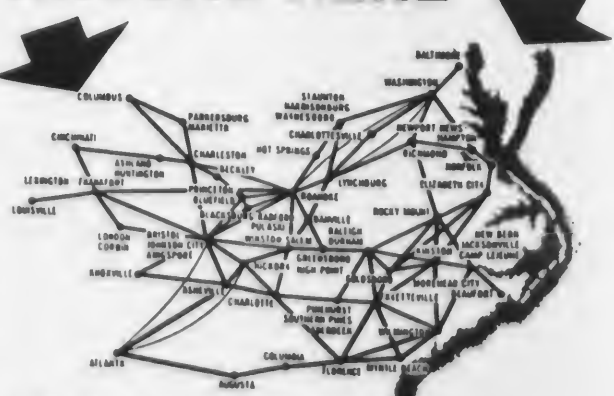
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The Many Ways Of Christmas

Reprinted from Editor's Digest

Christmas is celebrated many ways, but how it's done depends on where you are.

Sweden, the Netherlands, Denmark, France—wherever you go in the world, you will find that each country has its own Christmas traditions.

In Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, the streets are filled on Christmas Eve with thousands of devout pilgrims, representing the many faiths, who journey there to worship. Back and forth they pass in processions, holding candles and singing, as they visit sacred crypts, grottos and churches.

That evening a special mass is held in the Church of the Nativity, believed to be the oldest Christian sanctuary in the world. At midnight, church bells ring for miles around calling the celebrants to assemble at Shepherd's Field to sing hymns.

In Sweden, Christmas is celebrated in a different way. Here the Yuletide officially begins on December 13, St. Lucia's Day. Everyone goes outside, carrying lights and singing carols door to door. The ancients believed this day the darkest of the year. Thus man-made brightness is used to dispel the "spirits of darkness."

In Denmark, Christmas is celebrated, not on December 25, but on Christmas Eve. Late that afternoon, all work ceases, church bells peal, and people flock to the churches that have been festively lighted and decorated with fragrant green pines.

After services, men and women, young and old, return home for a traditional Christmas Eve dinner, after which they join hands and move around the gaily decorated Christmas tree, singing old Christmas hymns.

In the United States, Christmas is also celebrated in many ways. Sending greeting cards to friends and loved ones at this time of year has become a tradition.

One widely used card has special meaning. It is sent by Lutheran ministers over the nation to their church members in military service far from home. For the past eleven years the practice has been carried on with more than 800,000 of the uniquely designed Christmas cards sent out.

In France, Christmas is celebrated by religious processions, steeped in tradition, and attended by people from all over the world.

At Baux, for example, a centuries-old ceremony is repeated

each Christmas Eve. A shepherd brings into the ancient St. Vincent's Church a new born lamb that is placed in a grotto where the figure of the Infant Jesus lies in a creche.

In the Netherlands, the Christmas celebration centers around the home. After attending church services on Christmas Eve, the family returns home, enjoys a traditional dinner, then sits around the tree retelling stories of Christmas in an atmosphere of peace and happiness.

In nearby Switzerland, in some provinces the children await the arrival of the Christ Kindli—the little Christ child, always depicted in white, carrying a magic wand, and wearing a shining crown.

In other provinces, they look for St. Niklaus who with his servant Schutzi, not only distributes gifts to them, but also looks up their good and bad deeds in a book and if they have been bad warns them to be good.

Polish "Star-boys" roam the countryside on Christmas Day portraying the wise men of the

East and performing the drama of the Nativity.

In England, many Christmas traditions go back to ancient times. At Dewsbury in Yorkshire, Christmas Eve is the time for the unusual custom of "Tolling the Devil's Knell." Performed for more than 700 years, this involves tolling the bells of the local church—this year 1,964 times—the Devil supposedly perishing on the final stroke.

In the Philippines the Christmas celebration begins on Dec. 16, when the first of a novena of masses is sung. Called misa de gallo (mass of the rooster) because it starts so early, this ceremony was originally a farmer's mass, participated in by pious farmers who congregated before leaving for the rice fields at dawn.

And so it goes. From the lighted processions in Europe to the South Sea Islands, where the carols come out with a Polynesian beat and Santa's reindeer are replaced by canoes, Christmas is celebrated all around the world. But how it's done depends on where you are.

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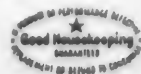
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The Steering Committee for Stars in the Night are Dede Cramer, Chairman, Sam Dorton, Publicity, William F. Dorton, Art Director, and George Dorton, Secretary. The Board of Directors consists of Dede Cramer, Chairman, Sam Dorton, Vice-Chairman, William F. Dorton, Secretary, and George Dorton, Treasurer.

The Stars in the Night is a monthly magazine which is published by the Student Center Board. It is a publication which is designed to give the students of the University of Kentucky a chance to express their views on the various activities of the University.

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PAGEANT

MAGAZINE

NOW ON SALE!

'Ivan The Terrible' To Be Shown Sunday

"Ivan the Terrible," (Part I) one of the filmic masterpieces of the world cinema, will be presented Sunday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Sergei Eisenstein, a Russian film maker, directed "Ivan the Terrible" in 1944. It traces the ascension to power of Tsar Ivan IV, the dreaded ruler of Russia and his struggle to unite the Russian people.

A discussion led by John L. Reilly of the Radio-TV-Films Department will follow the first screening of the film.

The New York Times represented the critical reaction to "Ivan" when it stated:

"Everyone wise to cinema as a truly dynamic art—will want to see Sergei Eisenstein's much heralded film—they will want

to see it—because it is, in its pure display of cinema, one of the most imposing films ever made."

Language Tests

Graduate students who plan to take their foreign language test on Jan. 23, must register for it in Room 304 of the Administration Building by Dec. 18. Registration and fee payment must be completed by then, according to Thomas Greenland, director of the testing department.

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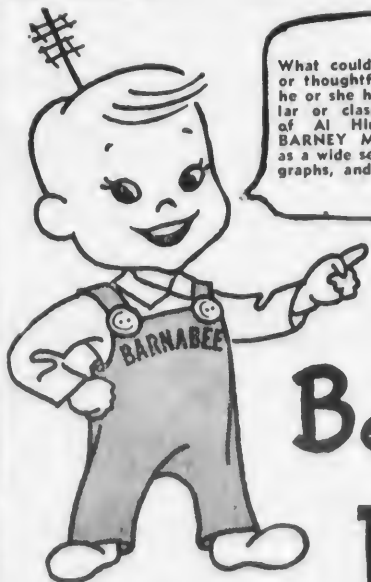
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Recent Comments...

"The extensiveness of J. Edgar Hoover's list of hates and intemperance of many of his utterances speak poorly for the clarity of his judgment. . . . It would be wise to let the mandatory provisions of the Federal retirement law take effect on Mr. Hoover's 70th birthday."—New York Times, Nov. 20.

"He managed. . . . to state as fact that 'no one' dares to walk in New York's Central Park 'even in the daytime'—a purported fact which would no doubt surprise the thousands of New Yorkers who use the park daily. . . . For the holder of one of the most sensitive posts in the government, the FBI director showed a cavalier recklessness with fact and fancy."—New York Herald-Tribune, Nov. 20.

"Unaccustomed as he is to public criticism, J. Edgar Hoover customarily responds to its occasional expression by impugning the integrity, virtue of patriotism of his critics. . . . This kind of talk, if it came from any other bureau chief in the Federal Government, would be generally recognized as insufferable effrontery on the part of a public servant."—Washington Post, Nov. 21.

There's A Way

It takes a lot to change rules and regulations in the United States military academies, but apparently West Point is vulnerable to one phenomenon—athletic victories.

That was very much in evidence after the Army-Navy game, because after Army won the jubilant West Point superintendent (himself a major-general) declared that (1) Christmas vacation was extended by 3½ days; and (2) all persons currently being disciplined at the Academy would have their penalties lifted.

Now imagine that happening here at the University if, let's say, Wisconsin beat Minnesota and in the process won the national cham-

pionship and went to the Rose Bowl.

The Regents' proclamation would read something like this: ". . . that all students presently on probation will now be removed, that Christmas vacation is now extended for a week. . . ."

Can't you see it, kids writing home to parents: "Hey mom, you know that game we won Saturday, well, the dean's a real loyal fan, and so. . . ."

Nobody would study anymore—they'll all become recruiters for the Athletic Department.

—The Daily Cardinal,
University of Wisconsin

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Several articles have appeared in the Kernel this semester under the listing "A Foreigner's View." Each has been an informative, entertaining, and thought-provoking patchwork of ideas. I would like to compliment the author and add that I could not be more pleased unless perhaps the author had taken pains to develop these thoughts to some extent. My 90th congratulations.

I want to turn my attention more closely to the latest article, identified "Chinese Termed A Very Practical People," (Dec. 3, 1964). The writer raises several questions in my mind that intellectual integrity compels me to voice. First, though I've no doubt the Chinese have a humanitarian capacity at least equal to the remainder of the species, on what grounds rests the flattering appraisal that ". . . all over the world, the Chinese are respected for their industry, frugality, and hospitality. They are

noted for being reasonable and sensible?" Second, with over-population pushing its way to the fore among threats to civilization, what is the basis for the perversity of insight which proclaims childlessness a sin and states that "Nature demands that we propagate our species, and it is not right that we should rebel against the law of nature?" Third, what assurance does the West have that Mao Tse-tung is a paragon of those admittedly admirable Chinese ideals? Fourth, it being bad enough that most critics of Christianity fail to tackle the problem of Who speaks for Christ? where does the author get that gem of inside information on the definition and secret theology of an "enlightened" Christian? Fifth, and lastly, where is the conclusion promised in the fourth paragraph?

May I step somewhat out of line and make a suggestion, which is merely my own opinion? The literary talent evidenced in the above mentioned article can easily be channeled into quite admirable forms if unity of purpose be incorporated; also, the author will build for himself an intellectually more respectable, if less popular, reputation if he (or she) will express his dislikes in well developed, adequately supported essays, rather than by dropping well turned phrases subtly throughout an almost pointless article.

RICK TRIPLETT

Sophomore Philosophy major
Had the reader read a little more closely, he would have noticed that the article was to appear in two parts. The "promised conclusion" appeared on Dec. 4. The Editor



"Some Of You Fellows Don't Understand What A Great Victory I Won For You"



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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A Sensible Court Decision

The Supreme Court has refused in effect to strike the phrase "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance. By refusing to accept an appeal from a lower court ruling, the Court effectively defined itself in the area of "devotional exercises" or their equivalent in public institutions.

It seems the Court is very practically confining itself to extant problems. In at least the Schempp-Murray case, the Court was dealing with an instance in which someone convincingly cited damage or violation of rights. This was scarcely the case with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Reportedly the only Supreme Court justice who favored accepting the case was William O. Douglas, whose concern for legal niceties is often submerged in his overbearing ideological commitment.

Although Justices Douglas and Black often reach the same conclusions, their reasoning is illustrative of their thinking. In recent years Douglas, in the name of consistency in the church-state area, has proposed repeal of the National School Lunch Act (because it includes

private and church schools), elimination of chaplains from Congress and the armed forces, and the removal of church property from its tax-exempt status.

Mr. Justice Black's reasoning is based much more on the cases themselves, and his view seems to be that of the Court in this instance. There is no reason to create a problem in the judiciary which does not exist outside it. The Court is to be commended for its common sense.

—The Minnesota Daily,
University of Minnesota



RALPH MCGILL

Campaign Charges Of Moral Decline: True Or Not?

With the election now well behind us, and the Goldwater revolution busily devouring its own litter in the manner of all revolutions, it may be possible to discuss rationally the campaign charges of national moral decline. Unhappily, this indictment was never defined, save in already weary charges chiefly about Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker.

Sen. Goldwater said early in the campaign that there was something wrong. "I haven't put my finger on it yet," he said. He promised eventually he would place finger firmly on the sickness, but, alas, he never could locate it, except, as aforesaid, in finger pointings at the Bobby Baker case.

Neither Billie Sol nor Bobby Baker makes us proud. They are

a product of our society in which the shrewd and clever entrepreneur with influence and "connections" can pyramid borrowings, sales, transfers, and profits into great riches and be admired. These charming fellows almost always involve a number of innocent persons who are soft touches for charm, especially that charm that seems "accepted."

It is only when the precariously balanced pyramid comes crashing down, exposing all the elements that go to make up "connections," such as call girls, for these money lenders or buyers who prefer an evening with these ladies, that we become affronted. So long as these charmers balance their deeds successfully we rather admire them. They are very often accepted as religious leaders, as

was Billie Sol, or held up as examples for our young.

The deeds of the so-called U.S. "Robber Barons" attained stature with the incredible corruption, sales of influence and brazen graft in the Grant administration. We did not even match it with the corrupt practices and uses of influence in the Harding administration, though we came close. Bobby Baker was a peanut vender compared with them, but still he was brought to an early halt. Even Billie Sol, whose pyramids came toppling down, was not in a class with the Robber Baron operators of the late 1800s.

The inescapable truth is that we are, in 1964, in general a more moral people than ever before. There is less dishonesty in government, local and national. Our cities contain a disturbing amount of violence for which the answer is by no means more policemen and laws. But even so, our cities are much healthier and less violent than they were in the 1800s. We do not now have areas in our

cities into which police are afraid to go. That such areas flourished long after the Civil War is a part of our history. Nor do we have vast acreages given over to prostitution and associated vices.

We are at a higher peak of morality than ever before. We are trying to do what is moral and right in race relations. We are beginning to look coldly at the slum landlord. We are admitting that while we have had public housing for more than 30 years we have done almost nothing at all about housing for the really poor person. We also are aware of our failures in education and the ugly discriminations in our society. We have instituted a Social Security system that includes pensions for the old and aid to the blind and cripples. No reasonable person can deny that the nation is more moral and compassionate than ever in its history.

But there is a feeling of unease and fretting. It may, quite seriously, be due to the fact that we were created as a nomadic people who "invented" agriculture

and took up village life. We are not yet psychologically adapted to crowded cities and the sameness of suburbs.

Alfred Kazin, writing in "Contemporaries" about American literature, concluded: "American society is remarkable for the degree of loneliness (not solitude) in which the individual can find himself. In our mass age, the individual's lack of privacy, his unlimited demands for self-satisfaction, his primary concern with his own health and well-being, have actually thrown him back on himself more than before. Our culture is stupefyingly without support from tradition, and has become both secular and progressive in its articulation of discontent and ambition; the individual now questions himself constantly because his own progress—measured in terms of the social norms—is his fundamental interest."

We can chew on that for a while.

(Copyright 1964)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Fellowship Lottery's Siren Song Attracts Generation Of Seniors

By JOHN NEEFE
Collegiate Press Service

The great fellowship lottery is on. A new generation of seniors has heard the Sirens' song; the beauty of Nepal beckons irresistibly. But a warning: before the year is out, the temptress will have ruined all.

Two years at Oxford as the guest of Cecil Rhodes, two years at Newcastle-upon-Tyne as the guest of the British Government, or one year in Nepal (or other country of your choice) as the

guest of the United States Government—respectively, Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright—with stipends around three thousand

John R. Neefe is a senior at Harvard, majoring in History of France. He is currently applying for Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright, Wilson, Danforth, and Knox scholarships.

dollars seem in October worth a bit of trouble if one has an adventuresome spirit. In December, the adventuresome spirit will be broken, and with it, one's friendships, one's morals, one's academic record. One may live yet, however, by the vision of a sabbatical from workaday life. In March, even this last rag of meaning will have vanished from life.

Consider Ulysses and his three roommates, all from New York. This quartet consists of young men on the move, the American Great Men of the eighties. It is a pity the college can nominate only seven from New York. It will elect to nominate only one out of Ulysses' room, for Ulysses and his roommates are all so much alike that if one loses, they all must lose. Ulysses, whose father is on the Board of Regents, owns a string of racehorses, and is chairman of the finance committee of the state senate, receives the nod. With this encouraging portent, Ulysses' star begins to wane.

The roommate who sleeps in the upper bunk takes up the custom of stepping on Ulysses on his way to bed. Finding no room at the table anymore, Ulysses begins to eat alone.

The next step is to obtain from ten to thirteen references, and Ulysses visits his old teacher, Professor X. He had been in the habit of stopping by to chat, often for hours on end, and he felt confident that Professor X would write a ringing recommendation—"Sometimes I think Ulysses has the bone structure of a Kentucky race horse: he will finish fast and far in front." Alas, Ulysses has fallen far behind the pack, for his application must be turned in within two days. This leaves Professor X at most half a day to write one thousand words on why Ulysses' personality makes him particularly qualified to represent

the United States in Nepal. It takes Professor X ten hours to find Nepal. Ulysses never again finds Professor X.

In 500 words, Ulysses must outline what he plans to do overseas; the, in 3,000 more, he must provide pertinent details. Finally, he must dash off 1,000 one the consuming interests of his life. This, Ulysses suddenly realizes, is 4,500 words about himself: what a massive construction and fabrication it will have to be.

Clearly enough, no one will write anything about himself which is not complimentary. Hence, one of these essays represents, at best, half the truth. Moreover, any skilled fellowship winner parades his fertile imagination, his bombastic style, and his incisive intellect. This even marks his initiation into the second stage of the ruin of his life, moral decay.

Not content with compromising his own integrity, Ulysses is driven to drag at least nine others down into the mire with him. For, in addition to Professor X, he still needs nine references. No one else in the university has ever heard of Ulysses. Nevertheless, he approaches nine former teachers who do, at least, have a grade for him written down somewhere. Their only solution to the reference puzzle must be to string together 20 or so senseless spasms of applause and commendation.

November rolls around and Ulysses' life has darkened considerably. His friends have vanished. The police question him at every crime. Still, Ulysses hears the frenzied cry of a year in beautiful Nepal, where he can study the relationship of Hinduism and Buddhism. By now, however, in writing 25,000 words for six different fellowships on his goals and accomplishments and in beating the pavements for countless hours in search of new references, he has lost all contact with his courses. He cannot even remember what he is taking. If he is lucky, he will fail in November and save himself the extra disillusionment which three additional months of hope will cost.

(Copyright 1964, USSPA)

1,000 Wake Forest Students Protest Baptists Policy Action

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (CPS)—An angry demonstration erupted on the campus of Wake Forest College as more than 1,000 students expressed their displeasure over a decision of the Baptist State Convention to reject a proposal to change the nature of the school's board of trustees.

Students burned crosses, danced—which the Baptists have forbidden on campus as an immoral, set bonfires, and roared around the campus on motorcycles. Some changed slogans such as "Go to hell, state convention, go to hell, Down with ignorant Baptists, and Freedom now."

The proposal rejected by the Convention would have permitted one fourth of the college's board of trustees to be made up of non-Baptists and out-of-state residents. The Convention voted it down by a 1,566 to 2,247 margin. It would have needed a two thirds majority to carry.

Wake Forest President Harold W. Tribble said he was "heartbroken at the defeat because our development program was vitally involved." College officials had felt the proposal would enable them to receive financial assistance from large foundations which generally are reluctant to grant money to institutions controlled solely by one denomination and local interests.

In 1961 the college had embarked on a 10 year, \$69 million program designed to achieve

full university status.

In a resolution passed overwhelmingly, the Wake Forest student body told the Convention that it viewed the defeat of the proposal as "a devastating blow" to Christian higher education, and urged the convention to consider "the grave consequences which will result if this proposal is not passed."

"We ask the Convention to submit immediately a positive plan for providing sufficient financial support for the Baptist Colleges of the state of North Carolina," it said.

It also said that if "the Convention continues to refuse to accept its responsibilities in pro-

viding for our advancement to university status, we urge our administration to seek other methods to allow our growth—even if it means severing our official ties with this Convention—in order to remain Christian."

The Convention's rejection of the proposal was the second time it has done so. It turned down a similar plan for re-organizing the trustees last year, but only a 194 vote margin.

Presently, only a portion of Wake Forest's support comes from the Baptist Convention. Most of it is derived from tuition and private contributions and endowments.

California Drops Journalism Major

BERKELEY, Calif.—The undergraduate major in journalism has been discontinued at the University of California's Berkeley division. A motion passed by the executive committee of the school's College of Letters and Science stipulates the major will be discontinued as of the spring semester 1966 and no new enrollments in it have been permitted since September of this year.

Dean of Letters and Science William Fretter said, "The committee felt journalism was an unsatisfactory major. Questions were raised about its professional and vocational content."

"They felt," he said, "it was not professional enough for a professional curriculum or liberal enough for a liberal arts curriculum."

The ultimate fate of the department is still under consideration. There are several possibilities for it, according to its chairman, Charles M. Hulten.

He said it could become a separate school, a graduate school, or part of a group major, such as Communications and Public Policy.

Several students who had planned to declare a journalism major after 1966 said there were worried about the number of units they will have to make up, since they had not prepared for another major.

Late To Class? Get Yourself A Bicycle

As the University grows in size and enrollment transportation to and from classes probably will become more difficult. Since the majority of college students do not have cars, many have had to walk. Dr. Lloyd W. Mahan, director of Safety and Security, said that the University has been studying the problem of transportation and whether they could use safe facilities for bicycles.

Dr. Hutchinson, formerly of the University of Illinois, said that at Illinois and other Big Ten schools, special bicycle lanes were constructed and bicycle racks provided in front of class buildings.

Dr. Hutchinson feels the lanes are essential for safety, although many students ride bicycles at universities where they have to ride on regular streets. "The lanes make it easier on bicycle and automobile traffic," he said.

He believes UK students would find bicycles useful and convenient and that many would ride them if there were racks and lanes.

"As it is now, any one with a bicycle is practically eliminated from campus. One professor used to park a motorbike in the courtyard of a building, but the dean issued an order forbidding it."

Several years ago, Dr. Hutchinson reported, a study conducted by the American Bicycle Association indicated that one of 11 United States citizens owned bicycles, while one of four students at a major university (the University of Michigan) used them.



Students at the University of Illinois have found that bicycles provide an easy mode of transportation across a spread-out, sprawling campus.

"If the campus grows as they plan for it to, it's going to be difficult to get to class on time," he said. "At schools where they have bicycle facilities, some people try to run to class and a lot of them are late. Those that ride bicycles usually are not late."

Lloyd Mahan, director of Safety and Security, favors bicycle facilities, but realizes there are some important problems which must be overcome.

"On any campus, such as UK, which has a lot of steps, roads, or lanes, bicycles must go around hills. Another thing: most campuses were much smaller when built than they are now, so the roads were constructed for less traffic than they now have."

"This causes engineering prob-

lems because bicycle lanes must cross over or go around roads. On the positive side, the use of lanes means that bicycle riders

do not have to ride on the sidewalk, where they might bump into people, or on the roads."

Mahan said that at many of the schools he has visited, special parking areas were set aside for bicycles, and that sheds were sometimes provided for them. They are not perfect, Mahan said, but they are a step in the right direction. He said that the University of Illinois has been studying the problem of transportation and whether they could use safe facilities for bicycles.

would not require bicycle lanes. He said that UK has made no provisions for them because of the low number of students using bicycles.

"If it ever becomes necessary," he said, "then we will build them. But now, we don't build them."

He said that the University of Illinois has been studying the problem of transportation and whether they could use safe facilities for bicycles. He said that the University of Illinois has been studying the problem of transportation and whether they could use safe facilities for bicycles.

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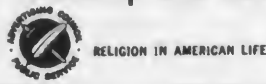


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SAE Leads Fraternity Athletics As UK Breaks For Semester

Activities in fraternity athletics paused for the semester break this week with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in first place by a comfortable margin. Competition will resume when the spring semester begins.

The SAE's racked up 179 points in fall sports to take the lead. Sigma Chi poured on the steam in the last week and won the free throw while picking up nine points in the turkey run to take second place with 128 points. Lambda Chi Alpha is currently in third place with 115 points. Alpha Gamma Rho, in fourth place with 106 points, is the only other fraternity to surpass the century mark this semester.

The ten leaders in individual points scored in the fraternity

league are: Jim Bond, SAE, 46 points; Artie Meyers, PDT, 39; Darrell Hill, SAE, 33; Charlie Stout, AGR, 32; George Barnes, AGR, 31; John Gottlieb, SX, 30; Al Hoskins, PDT, 30; Ed Combs, LXA, 25; Noe, SAE, 25; Jim Crockwell, PKA, 23.

Tuffy Horne, SX, won the free throw competition Saturday, hitting 41 of 50 attempts. Harry Kramer, SX, sank 40 for second place, and Ed Jones, SAE, was third with 39. The record for this event is 48 of 50 attempts, set by Jay Payless, BSU, in 1962.

Darrell Hill and Willmott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Stovall and Owen, also SAE's, for the golf doubles championship.

Artie Meyers and Cap Hos-

kins, PDT, won the tennis doubles title by defeating Jim Crockwell and Danny Sussman, PKA, in the finals.

Bob Bagland, won the turkey run. William Galati was second and John Phillips, SX, finished third.

Alpha Xi's Win Volleyball Crown

The Alpha Xi's began their winning streak by defeating the Delta Zeta No. 1 team, followed by Boyd Hall, then Breckinridge, by forfeit, continuing with a defeat of Patterson in the semi-final, and finally winning over the Delta Zeta No. 2 team, 15-4 for the title.

The Alpha Xi's won the finals for the Volleyball championship, played Nov. 24, in the Women's

Gym.

The players for Alpha Xi were: Patti Drendell, Pat Ellis, Carol Goodwin, Lainy Grosscup, Sue Ellen Miller, Tracy Shillito and Linda Thomas.

Sports Short

Los Angeles Angels pitcher Don Lee is a substitute teacher in Phoenix, Ariz., during the off season.

Three Fraternity Teams End Semester Unbeaten

Three teams have finished the fall semester of fraternity intramural basketball, undefeated. They are Delta Tau Delta, 7-0, Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-0, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0.

Sigma Chi fell from the unbeaten ranks last week when they lost to Kappa Alpha 35-25. Bill Brooks was the big gun for the KA's with 13 points. Tuffy Horne led SX in scoring with 10 points.

Delta Tau Delta added two victories last week. The first was a 49-26 decision over Pi Kappa Alpha. Leading point producers for the Deltas were Earl Coronett with 15, and Ry Taliaferro with 12. Harry Gordon paced the Pikes with 12 points.

In the other win, DTD downed Zeta Beta Tau 39-14. Dick Adams with 11 and Louis Southerland with 10 led Delt scoring. Brown led ZBT with 6 points.

The Sigma Chi's balanced out their loss with a 35-22 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Frank Brockhardt headed up SX scoring with

11 points. SPE's leading scorer was Terry Ginn with 8 points. The win gave SX a 6-1 record.

Phi Sigma Kappa got back into the win column with a 27-11 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Kennedy led PSK scoring with eight points, while John Zapolla and Paul Bayes scored four each for TKE.

Pi Kappa Alpha hurdled Sigma Nu 28-12, with Kent Marcum leading the victors with a 9 point output. Eddie Nicely led the well-balanced SN attack with four points.

Phi Delta Theta went on from an 18-13 halftime lead to defeat Phi Gamma Delta 30-22. Artie Meyers paced Phi Delt scoring with eight points. The leading Fiji scorer was John Miller with seven.

The following games were won by forfeit: Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Farmhouse; Lambda Chi Alpha over Zeta Beta Tau; Alpha Tau Omega over Phi Kappa Tau; Kappa Alpha over Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Alpha Gamma Rho over Kappa Sigma.

THE SHAG-RAC The Shaggy Look In Sweaters



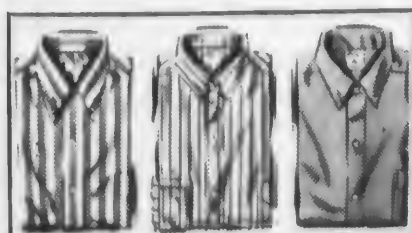
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BE SURE when you purchase a dress shirt as a gift, (and want it monogrammed) that you have the correct neck and sleeve sizes. After they have been monogrammed they are not exchangeable. The monogramming is free, and does make a fine personalized gift.

HAVE BEEN asked to make this announcement: The "Appalachian Volunteer Group," at U. of K. is soliciting help for their "Eastern Kentucky School," project. I understand they are repairing and doing much needed maintenance chores at various rural schools. If you have spare time on Saturdays, and want to help—visit Room 102 at the "Student Center"—I think this is a worthy issue and deserves support — "Crazy Neil," is on the committee, and behaving himself! (He is very sincere about it).

AM SURPRISED to learn how many mothers, girl friends, and sisters read this column. (And I am grateful). May I give you a few tips for your shopping trip for your young gent?— Button down or tab collar shirts are the big favorites (they also seem to prefer the long pointed B. C. collar). Do not shop for ties, a fellow likes to select his own. If you have sox in mind—try the stretch variety and have no worry. (Guys like sox by "Marum"). If you give a handsome sweater, match it up with a pair of "Marum" sox.

PER CHANCE—You picked up a black car coat the other evening with black gloves and a black scarf in the pockets, I would appreciate it a lot if you would return it to the place where you (found?) acquired it. I think your coat is still there. No questions will be asked—I am not accusing any one—I just want my coat—gloves and scarf back—have a heart. . . .

CONGRATS to the Cats— will be an exciting season

So long for now,

LINK

At

Maxson's

UK 100, Iowa State 74

Dampier Gets 37; Wildcats Top Century Mark

Louie Dampier—and a point defense. That was the story of the Wildcats' basketball game last night. Dampier, who saw only limited action in Monday's loss to North Carolina, fired in 37 points as the Wildcats defeated the Iowa State Cyclones 100 to 74.

Louie's performance was one of the greatest demonstrations of field goal accuracy in UK's fabulous cage history. He hit on an unbelievable 17 of 24 attempts and added three foul shots.

In his rags-to-riches performance—two nights ago he had failed to score a single point against NC—Dampier came within two field goals of the school record in that department, set by Bob Burrow in 1956. Dampier hit 17.

Head Coach Adolph Rupp said "Dampier was back on the beam and that was a tremendous help to us." He called Dampier's 37 points, a big 37 points, an understatement considering the team had hit on 30.5 percent in

the NC game.

In addition to Dampier's outstanding performance Rupp said, "The thing that changed the complexion of the game was when we went to our point defense." Tommy Kron went in to a guard shot when Randy Embry went out with an injury.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the outstanding performance of another sophomore, forward Pat Riley. Riley was second in scoring with 18 points and led the team in rebounding with 10.

Together, Riley and Dampier combined for 55 points, a total All-American Cotton Nash and last year's second scorer Ted Deeken had a hard time reaching.

Dampier hauled down nine rebounds to tie with center John

Adams for runner-up honors in that valuable department.

Kron was third in scoring for the evening, firing in 12 points, and, Larry Conley, Riley's running mate at forward broke into double figures with 11 points. Rupp said, though, that Conley "did not have one of his better games."

For a change, UK finally hit the 50 percent that they had been throwing in during practice. They even went beyond this figure, hitting at a 53.3 clip for the game. At halftime they had posted a 52.2 mark and then raised it in the second half.

UK led at the half 46-28, but the score was 28-24 with 5:52 remaining in the period. From there on the Wildcats outscored the

Iowa State Cyclones 18-4 and moved into their big halftime lead.

Opening the second half, three quick baskets by Kron and one by Dampier pushed the Wildcats even further out in front. Both teams hit well in the second half, (Iowa State hit 50.9 for the game) but UK slowly widened its lead to the final margin.

The victory moved the Wildcats to a 2-1 record for the season and brings them to a difficult game with Syracuse University Saturday night.

Rupp summarized the game by saying, "For a change we out-rebounded a team. We hit a good percentage of shots and our rebounding took care of us."

Kittens Rout Bellarmine

In the preliminary to the varsity game, the UK freshmen defeated the Bellarmine yearlings, 107-62, thus showing their big brothers the way to the century mark.

The Kittens equaled Bellarmine's final total in the first half. UK led 62-29 at the half and hit over 50 percent for this period. They ended up with a fine 52.3 percent mark from the field to the Knights 35.1.

Leading the Kitten charge was Thad Jaracz, a Lexington Lafayette product, with 25 points. The 6-5 forward also hauled down nine rebounds.

Second in point production for the UK yearlings was Bob Tallent who fired in 23 markers. He

was followed by Tommy Porter and Cliff Berger, the 6-8 center who led the team in rebounding with 15. Each got 15 points.

Jim LeMasters, Tallent's running mate at guard also got into double figures as he scored 12 points.

LeMaster tied with Jaracz for runner-up in rebounding honors, pulling nine off the backboards.

In all, 12 frosh saw action and it was substitute Bob Heffelfinger, a nonscholarship player, who scored the points that put the Kittens over the 100 mark for the first time this year.

The freshmen now stand 1-1 on the season, having lost their opening game to the Lexington YMCA 97-96.

Freshmen Tab Tradition Reason For Choosing UK

By BOBBY BRADSHAW
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's and Adolph Rupp's basketball tradition not only makes fine fuel for the sports-writers, it also helps to insure the Wildcats high standing in college basketball, so this year's freshmen say.

Bob Tallent, 6-1 guard from Maytown, came to UK because "everybody up where I'm from are big UK fans and I made up my mind if Coach Rupp offered me a scholarship I'd come to UK."

Lexington's Thad Jaracz said "I couldn't turn down the Kentucky tradition." "I've been watching the Wildcats play since I started playing ball," he said. "and when I got the opportunity to come here I couldn't turn it down."

Jim LeMaster, 6-2 guard of Bourbon County, chose Kentucky and the "winningest coach in

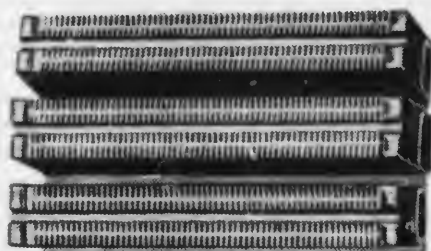
the nation" early. "I dreamed of coming to UK since I started playing ball in the fourth grade," says LeMaster, "and when I got my chance I jumped."

Cliff Berger, 6-8½ center, a pre-dental major from Centralia, Ill., came to UK for several reasons. "I liked the people and the tradition of Kentucky basketball and particularly the fine dental school here at Kentucky."

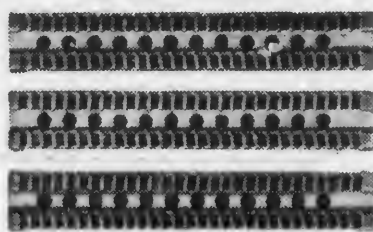
Another pre-dental student, 6-3 forward Tommy Porter of Christian County, also liked UK's new dental school. "But," says Porter, "I always wanted to come to UK because of the basketball tradition and because it is my state university."

Steve Clevenger, 6-0 guard from Anderson, Ind., "came to visit UK and liked the people here and the great winning tradition of Coach Rupp. Playing on the winningest team in college basketball helps too," he added.

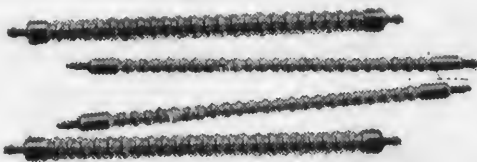
We can show you 5 of the 6 reasons this cordless shaver costs a bit more.



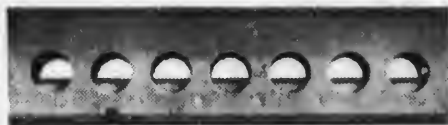
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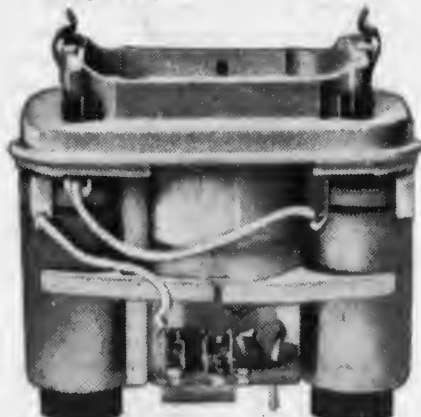
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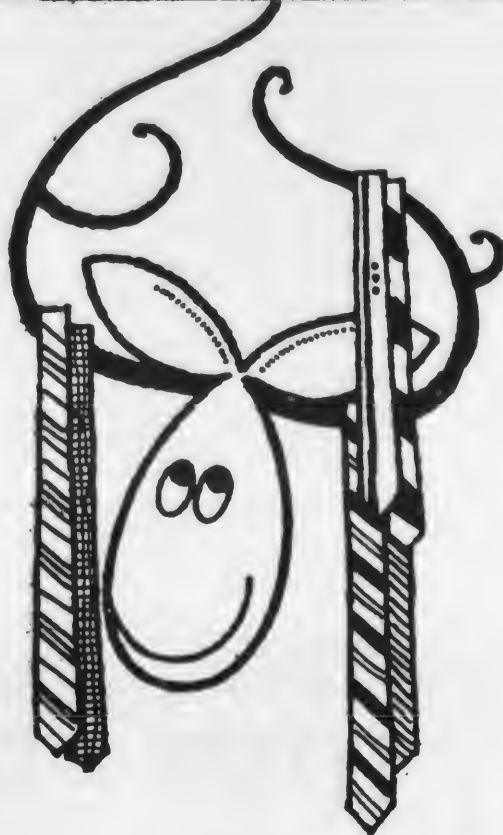
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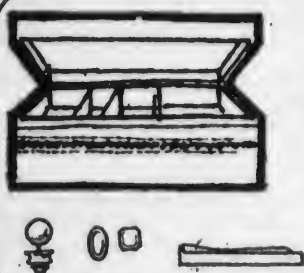
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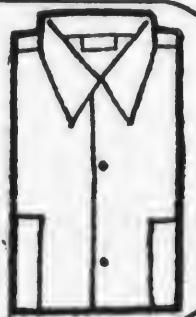
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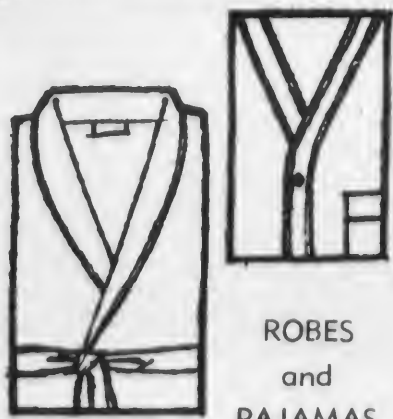
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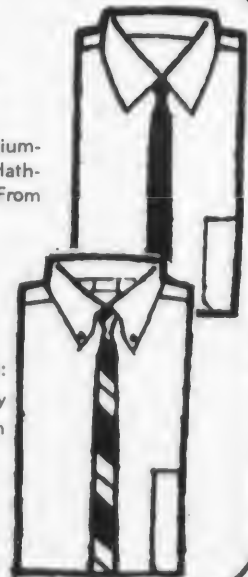
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Denies Communist Inspired Charge**California Protest Leader To Travel To Other Colleges**By JOHN WOOD
The Associated Press

Mario Savio, the leader of a battle for more political freedom at the University of California at Berkeley, left San Francisco today to carry his cause to other universities.

Savio, lanky philosophy student who turned 22 on Tuesday, and three other members of the Free Speech Movement's steering committee left for Ann Arbor, Mich. and New York City for university rallies and a national television show.

The general of the militant Free Speech Movement—the organization that staged four rallies at the university's 27,400-student Berkeley campus—expressed confidence the students will win out.

At an airport news conference, Savio dismissed claims by a state legislator and others that the movement was Communist inspired:

"I resent the Communist party getting credit for the Free Speech Movement's action," he said.

He also commented on a resolution adopted Tuesday by an 824 to 115 vote of the faculty's Academic Senate that backed the students' demands. The five-point resolution would give students almost complete political freedom on campus and place disciplinary responsibility with the faculty instead of the Berkeley administration and Board of Regents.

"I am inclined," Savio said, "to think that the regents will go along with the recommendations of the Academic Senate."

Regents must approve the Academic Senate's resolution before it becomes effective. Edward W.

Carter, regents chairman, said Wednesday the regents would "consider the full matter" at their Dec. 18 meeting in Los Angeles.

"It now appears," Carter said, "that on the Berkeley campus the traditional methods have proved inadequate to deal effectively with the extraordinary problem created there by regrettable recent incidents."

Savio said the purpose of his tour was to build support for the Free Speech Movement. The movement's position, Savio said, "is the traditional position in which a university is a congregation of scholars and students." One main issue, he said, was opposition to "the concept of factory education."

The revolt began in mid-September when the university enforced a long-standing but unenforced regulation on political activities. Savio led the four massive rallies, including the Dec. 2-3 university administration building sit-in that resulted in 184 arrests.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he would not intervene in behalf of students arrested. Savio had comment on this, also:

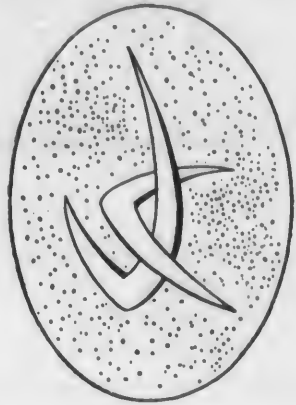
"I consider the governor's statement unfortunate. We have been building support in the legislature, however, and hope that the state's action will eventually be greatly mitigated."

Savio's schedule includes a talk today at the University of Michigan, a flight to New York City to tape a television program Les Crane Show for Thursday-ABC and a news conference Friday morning at the Overseas Press Club in New York.

SPECIAL

KERNEL CENTENNIAL EDITION

FEBRUARY 5, 1965



As part of the University of Kentucky's Centennial celebration, on February 5, the Kentucky Kernel will publish a special centennial issue with feature articles dealing with the past, present and future of the University.

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